

## Two Vaughan Teachers Take Four University Courses In One Year

The average full-time university student takes five courses a year but two members of the teaching staff of Vaughan Township Public Schools last year successfully completed four courses on a part time basis, as well as teaching full time. Five teachers completed three courses, eight completed two and 11 completed one course, for a total of 26 teachers working on degrees. This was reported by Superintendent D. R. MacDonald at the November 9 meeting of Vaughan Township Public School Board. Five members of the teaching staff received degrees at spring or fall convocations and 14 teachers upgraded their qualifications by securing credit for at least five additional courses and have moved up a level for salary purposes. One has moved up from level 4 (BA) to level 5, two from level 3 to level 4, five from level 2 to level 3, and seven from level 1 to level 2. Sixty-one teachers improved their qualifications during 1967 either through Department of Education or university courses. Of the 35 teachers taking Department of Education courses, four enrolled in each of junior education, mathematics and vocal music grades 1-6. Three studied in each of guidance, health and physical education, and primary methods, two in special education, art, elementary science and instrumental music and one in each of audio-visual education, English as a second language, French, mathematics grades 7 and 8, principals' course, and teacher-librarian course. Fifteen teachers are enrolled in a series of four weekly in-service programs on "Toward

### THE Challenge OF Cancer

Thanks largely to improvements in treatment and to much earlier diagnosis, stomach cancer is not the terrible threat it used to be. In 1958 it dropped to second place as the most lethal form of cancer. The Canadian Cancer Society still urgently needs funds to finance research into all forms of cancer. The annual drive for funds is in April.

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## Silver Anniversary

One of Elgin Mills-Jefferson's favorite couples, Elsie and George Patton, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a delightful surprise party held at the home of Mrs. Patton's niece, Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, 60 Lancer Drive, Maple, September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Patton having quietly observed their silver wedding day, on September 11, expected to be attending a dance at Nobleton on the Saturday evening — at which time Elsie (who has been playing the piano for community dances and parties for many years), was to accompany an old-time fiddler for a square dance. However, the Pattons were sidetracked on the way and dropped in "for a moment" at Mrs. Shaw's in Maple — where they found their daughter, and only

## ELGIN MILLS - JEFFERSON

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**Church News**  
The married couples spent a very enjoyable evening on Friday. Six guests from Trinity Church, Aurora, attended the meeting at which three films were shown: "Mr. Bell", a film of the Bell Telephone Co.; "Brampton Builds A Car" from the American Motors Corporation; and "Sermon from the Moody Bible Institute." In all 32 people were present. The same films were seen the next evening by the young people's group. It is hoped to form a young adults group for those over 20 years of age. A meeting will be held to discuss the organization of such a group tonight (Wednesday) in the upper room at 8:45 pm. The services next week at St. John's will be morning prayer at 11 am and a celebration of the Holy Communion at the fireside hour at 7:30 pm. The afternoon WA at St. John's which met Wednesday, November 15 has now changed its name to the Winchester Group of ACW. Leonard Lomas filled in for one of the Trinity Church, Aurora, Lay Readers at the morning service at St. James Church, Sharon. **Neighborhood News**  
The group committee of the Jefferson Boy Scouts and Cubs meets Wednesday evening at St. John's at 8:45 pm. The Jefferson Euchre Club met at the home of Mrs. Jean Lomas October 20. Mrs. Alice Mashinter won the first prize. Mrs. Fran Costoff won the lone hand prize and Mrs. Lomas the booby prize. The club met again November 13 at the home of Mrs. Alice Mashinter. Birthday greetings are extended to Ross Hazlehurst whose birthday was the 12th, Andrea Goulding on the 16th and to Michael Carson and Ian Davis on the 22nd.

## County Schools To Be Hospitals In Event Of National Disaster

The Emergency Measures Committee of York County Council reported at the last council sessions that the EMO co-ordinator has been working in conjunction with the Metro Toronto health services in establishing sites for relocation of Metro hospitals in the event of a national disaster. Permission has been received from the school boards concerned and Metro hospitals have agreed to such relocation as follows: Toronto Western Hospital in King City Secondary School; Doctor's Hospital in King City Senior Public School; St. Michael's Hospital in G. W. Williams Secondary School, Aurora; Toronto General Hospital in Huron Heights Secondary School; Hospital for Sick Children in Pickering College; Wellesley

## Your Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion  
By Eric Chapman - 884-0086

Thanks to the hard work of about 25 Legion members, and others who are not members, this year's poppy campaign proved to be a resounding success. Twenty thousand poppies were distributed, and over a score of wreaths were ordered by local businessmen and organizations. This year too, the Legion had the co-operation of the school boards who gave permission for the distribution of poppies in all the schools. In the Richmond Hill public schools the children were also told of the meaning of Remembrance Day. The trustees had intimated the Legion could assist in this instruction and consequently the branch acquired 200 copies of "The Story of a Flower - Why We Remember", which effectively cleaned out the stock at Ontario Command.

At a meeting of the poppy committee it was decided that 200 copies of this very stirring and informative story would not be enough. Subsequently a further 7,500 copies were hastily printed by Legion volunteers and these were distributed among the public, separate and through schools, along with a poppy for each child. Late ordering of wreaths kept a few people on their toes. There was much hopping to and fro between the branch and the Vetract Farm at Sunnybrook Hospital as orders were placed after the published deadline; and the disabled veterans in Hut No. 7, Sunnybrook, rushed around as best they could to fulfill all requirements, which they did. While it is not possible to name each individual who voluntarily contributed to the campaign, which number includes those who took time off from work, and others who have no affiliation with the Legion, but who gave freely of their time anyway; we believe that our departed comrades, who served till death, would be proud of every one of them. While the distribution of poppies honors the dead of two World Wars, the funds received from the campaign serve to help the living. Under the Legion's constitution, funds are held in trust — in a bank account separate from that of the Legion branch. All monies received go into this fund after expenses are deducted for the cost of poppies and wreaths. Unlike some charitable appeals, campaign expenses are nil because all of the work is conducted on a voluntary basis and items such as publicity and out-of-pocket expenses are donated free of charge. Any veteran may appeal to the fund for emergency aid such as food, medical expenses or temporary shelter. The fund also provides bursaries for veterans' children for education in deserving and needy cases. While many veterans are in receipt of government pensions, others although handicapped, are not. However, no pension can provide for unforeseen eventualities such as fire, a long illness or medical expenses. Seventy-five percent of funds received from the campaign remains in the community. The rest helps veterans by going to the maintenance of service bureaus across Canada. These are Legion departments which give any veteran or dependent help with pension and other problems. They will act on his behalf with the federal government, and there is no charge for this service. The experience of service bureaus in handling such problems enables the Legion to keep a close check on veterans' legislation and recommend changes where changes are justified. The instances of assistance provided from the fund to veterans, 75 percent of whom are not Legion members, would fill a book, but naturally such confidences are respected and are never published. The Legion midget hockey team committee met recently to discuss progress in the planned International Midget Hockey Tournament to be held in Richmond Hill next April. Committee members reported all systems "go", and the backing of many local citizens was mentioned. Plans for the tournament which was announced last August are going ahead, and the committee is now trying to reserve ice time for a full week instead of the previously planned three days. The tournament will feature eight Canadian and eight American Legion sponsored midget hockey teams. Eight Canadian teams have tentatively been approved and the eight U.S. crews are presently being screened by an official of the Detroit Minor Hockey Association. At the last committee meeting Ken Ham was appointed advertising chairman (not before a lot of work on that gentleman's part); Mike Berezowski was named registrar of applications (he will have the job of sorting out the hockey players from the tennis players); Lionel Gleason was appointed referee-in-chief (he will fight the other 16 refs. if necessary) and Bill Rice was named billing chairman for the over 200 youngsters requiring temporary accommodation. If successful, he should place a certain Stanley Randall on an unemployment insurance ticket. Local residents who may like to assist Bill Rice in the providing of billets for our young hockey-playing friends from the north and south sides of the American continent should phone him at 884-7623. Meanwhile any Legion member who has not yet placed his name on the midget hockey honor roll is invited to do so. The charge is \$3 and we need every name we can get. The Legion film board reports that three films will be shown next Tuesday at 8:30 pm. The hospital committee reports that Comrade Bob McLean is presently a patient in Toronto East General Hospital, and his friends wish him a speedy recovery. The ladies' auxiliary birthday show was presented to the branch in all of its hilarity last Friday evening, and a full report of this, and other events will appear in next week's column.

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